Herald's

Forget the Giants, Think Of the Classy Ball In the City League.

Sporting

How About That Game Between Hurley and the Ft. Bliss Team?

TAILENDERS RALLY AND TIGHTEN CITY LEAGUE PERCENTAGES

Sheltons Play Classy Ball and Win From the Army Team 3 to 1-Bakers Get Four Men Around the Sacksand Shut Out the Millers - Millers Win the Saturday Game.

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It was tailenders' day in the City league doubleheader at Washington park Sunday and also it was a day of classy baseball games, as what the tallenders handed out to the other teams was the finest brand of ball which has been played by City league teams this season. The first game went to the Sheltons by a 3 to 1 score over the Army and the second game of the afternoon was won by the Bakers from the Millers by the score of 4 to 0. With the Millers win on Saturday and the losing of the two league leaders Sunday again tightens up the City league and makes it possible for at least two of the other teams in the league having a chance for the pennant.

Brenk Record for Time.

Both games were filled with bril-liant work in every department, the first game breaking the league record liant work in every department, the first game breaking the league record for time, it requiring but one hour and five minutes. The first game, too, was marked by its being one of the first of the season where neither of the pitchers has allowed a base on balls. In the second game two double plays were pulled off by the Caro-Briesh-Thompson combination, which were the sensation of City league baseball. The first game saw the tailenders, the Sheltons, with new faces in their half with open hit. Kief error and lift walk open left the Bakers, and Delgado, a spicy catcher with an infant mustache. Both players are good and put new life into the Shelton team.

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Wild pitches-By Mesa, 2.

a victory for the Bakers, was equally as fast and full of snappy baseball as the first game of the afternoon, although the score of 4 to 0 in the Bakers' favor does not seem to show it. There was plenty of brilliant fielding and good heavy hitting while niteber and good heavy hitting, while pitcher Armstrong pitched a game that few have equaled on the local diamond. Only twice, during the entire game, did a Miller reach the third station, and each time he held them there, not letting them get any farther. In the letting them get any farther. In the inning he filled the bases with Miller runners and when Doering dropped a pitched ball he fielded at the plate and caught Chenoweth at home, preventing the Millers from scoring. The other the Millers from scoring. The other men that faced him in that inning he fanned with the bags filled at the time.

Only five hits were made off his de-livery and although two of these were for extra bases they amounted to nothing.

The entire Baker team played a brilliant game, both at the bat and in the field, making wonderful throws from different places and catching the Millers, the Caro-Breish-Thompson route making two double plays over players on first and second.

The game began by Perkins making a prafty sincle to right field advance.

a pretty single to right field, advanc-ing to second on Thompson's hit when he beat out a bunt, and on to third by a wild peg. The next three batters up went out and left the two Bakers die

Pretty Play at Plate.

Millers became dangerous in The Millers became dangerous in their half of the inning when Chenoweth opened up with a clean two-base hit. Kiefer was safe on first on an error and Chenoweth went to third. Hill walked and the bases were filled with not a man out. Pitcher Armstrong then began to work and when Barker and Leyva each had fanned, his catcher dropped the ball and Chenoweth came racing home. Doering, however, recovered the ball, and, tossing it to Armstrong, caught the Miller shortstop at the plate.

Score in Second Inning.

The scoring of the Shelton-Soldier game was begun in the second inning when Tarango, of the Sheltons, was rushed home. A hit took part in this play and also an error of Adams, which proved disastrous for the soldiers. Again, in the sixth and seventh, runs were registered by the Shelton players. Tarango and Lopez, while Lieut. Garber crossed the pan the single time for the soldiers.

A total of ten hits was made in the game, Kemp's being the only one going for an extra base. The teams divided the hits equally, both taking five, Gurts of the soldiers and Tarango of the Sheltons being greedy by taking two each.

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In the second half of the inning, with the Millers at it. Cargo singled to center and when Cheney drove one to Caro, at short, he hustled the ball to Briesh and the second baseman sent it

Cheney both being caught in a double. In the inning previous H. Grady had singled and when he tried to advance on the fair ball of Fassett, Caro caught the sphere at shore sent it to Briesh at second, catching Grady and he sent it to Thompson at first, getting Fassett there and retiring the side. Doering made the final score for the

Bakers in the last inning when he walked to first, was sacrificed to second by Pomeroy and scored on a freak Harry Kane officiated in the umpire line and has proved the best of the season. The players abided by his decision, doing away with the customary

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McGee, rf. Grady, 3b.

Time of game—1:05. Umpire—Kane. Scorer—Campbell. Miller-Haker Game, The Miller-Baker game, which ended H. Grady, 2h. 3

A RANGOON GONDOLA

Women Divers and Lifesavers At Work Matinee Idols Take Back Seat



Top picture: Miss Adelaide Krapp, winner of diving contest, doing backward twist dive at Life Saver's Bottom picture: Finish of the relay swimming race: Miss Canfield to the left and Miss C. A. Wilson to the

New York, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Several thousand persons interested in aquatic sports watched the annual exhibition of the National Woman's Life Saving league at Phall's pavilion, Sheepshead Bay. The events included swimming races, rescue work, diving and a canoe race.

The judges were R. O. Morris, of the Royal Life Savers, of London; Thomas G. Starker, Commodore G. A. Thurman and Commodore Lonfellow. The first race, a 50 yard swim for novices, brought out seven contestants. Miss Beatrice Canfield won in 33 acconds, with Miss Cloudia Wilson second and Miss Beaste Fisher third.

The 100 yard race had the same number of entrants. Mrs. Lillian Howard won in 60 seconds with Miss Martha Lackman second and Miss Minnie Earteles third.

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Summary of Game.

Two-base hits—Chenoweth, Kiefer.

Three-base hits—Pomeroy,

Stolen bases—Thompson, Lyman

Armstrong, Briesh, Kiefer.

Sacrifice hits—Klefer, Caro.

Struck out—Rv Armstrons Struck out-By Armstrong,

Base on balls-By Armstrong, 1; by Cargo, 2. Batters hit-By Cargo, 1. Double plays-Caro to Breish

Chompson, 2.
Wild pitch—By Armstrong, 1. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Kane. Scorer—Campbell.

Errors Lose Game For the Sheltons.

Errors caused the defeat of the Sheltons at the hands of the Millers by the decisive score of 7 to 2 in the City league's Saturday game at Washington park. A total of eight misplays were marked against the Sheltons during the nine sessions of play, and they bunched their errors at a time when the Millers had filled the bases.

In the pliching department Fisher was working for the Sheltons and Leyra handled the slants for the Millers. Fisher was touched for seven his and some of them came at a critical time, while two were made for extra bases. Leyva was wilder than Fisher, allowing five passes, but held the Sheltons to five hits and made eight of them fan. The batting honors were unanimously accorded to W. Grady, who made three safe bingles, stretching one into a three bagger.

The scoring of the game began in the opening session, when the Millers made their first two runs. Cheneweth, the first man to face the Sheltons, touched Fisher for a single to left liftled Kiefer sent him happily on his way to second by a neat little sacrifice and Hill landed safely on the first station and advanced Cheney to third by a fletder choice. Barker came up with the timely hit and the two came home for as many scores. Leyva put a stop to this inning by fanning.

Things went along smoothly until the fourth inning, when the Sheltons made two. The score was tied, and Errors Lose Game For the Sheltons.

from then on the same was aip and tuck until the faial errors of the eighth. Johnson, of the Sheltons, was eighth. Johnson, of the Sheltons, was and the first to get on a base in this inning and his life was saved by an error. He took second on the Millers' misplay and third on another, which was counted as a wild pitch. Mesa drew a pass and went to second. Lujan chilled the hopes of the Sheltons for the moment by striking out, but Leyva's wildness again was evident when he hit Chant, sending him to first and filling the bases. Lopex made the hit that scored the two runs.

In the eighth, the Millers' runs were made by W. Grady singling, McGeq sacrificing him to second. Klefer getting sacrificing him to second. Klefer getting on by an error, Welse filling the bags by beating out three strikes and by the Shelton catcher making a wild per trying to catch him at first, getting Grady and Klefer score. Barker then made a two bagger, scoring Welse, and when the shortstop fumbled Leyva's swift one. Barker came bome, making the fourth run. In the next inning another was added to the Millers' total by Fassett, getting on by a single, but getting out at second, W. Grady making a three base hit and scoring on McGee's hit to third.

Scores and Summary. Cheneweth, ss. 5 Kiefer, 1b. 4

Lopez, 3b. 5 0 Scanlan, 8s. 4 0 Gaffield, 1b. 4 0 Tarango, 2b. 4 0 Johnson, cf. 5 3 1 Score by innings: Millers 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 - 7 Sheltons , 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

Summary of game-Two base hits, Barker,

For the Star Baseball Players

Young Fellows Around the Baseball Parks Could Send Actors Back to the Minors With Their Number of Mash Notes-One Fannette Thinks Doyle Is a Great Hero.

of the matines idol type may have an idea that he is a good hitter in the Marsh Note league, but around the polo grounds and the American league baseball park there are a lot of young fellows who could send him back into the Class D leagues, with no hope of ever escaping from the minors.

The ball player is somewhat inclined to be embarrassed over his .300 hitting average as a matinee idol, and consequently little is known of the stream of love-bearing missives that flow into the offices of the club. The athletes usually destroy these sweetly-scented epistles as soon as they arrive, and for that reason it is very difficult to make an extensive collection.

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Several years ago the players of the Giants who are married requested all baseball writers to print a story giving a list of the bachelors and benedicts. Their object in this was to put an end to the mash notes that came to them regulatly, and which at times were embarrassing. As a result of that publicity, the "fannettes," as the letter writers are called, have confined their literary attacks to the single men. Even with this publicity, the married ones occasionally get mash

White Sox Are Slated For Game In El Paso On Training Trip

Hank O'Day Has Had Enough of the Cincinnati Brand of Crab Salad and May Umpire in American League-Sport Gossip. By NORMAN M. WALKER.

OMISKEY'S Sox de luxe will appear in these parts again next spring. Ted Sullivan, advance agent for the White Sox of Chicago, is now in Los Angeles to select a spring training place, for the popular south siders in Chicago, where they can train under the much advertised bright skies of California.

It has been two years since Commie and his crowd showed here for a one day stand and it is a big welcome that will be coming to them this time with none of the badger fighting, that was pulled in their honor when they were here the last time and given a smoker. Despite and regardless of any record they may the American or may not make in league, the Chicago their popularity with a tenacity which

is making Charles Comiskey one of the rich men of baseball. Tired of the south as a training place, Comiskey has sent old fat Ted place, Comiskey has sent old fat Ted Sullivan out to the coast to pick out a practice park for the Sox and their recruits. This means that the Chicago club will return via El Paso and will stop off here for a game, if the financial encouragement is forthcoming, which it will be. The Sox are plan-ning to leave Chicago on a special train which will also carry a number of the south side fans on board. This trip will be made direct to Los Angeles, leaving home on Feb. 28, although the date has been announced for the 29th, despite the fact that there is no date corresponding to that one in the 1913 reckoning. The El Paso stop will be made on the return trip to Chicago.

Jim Flynn's press agent is at bat again. This time it halls, the press stuff not the agent, from Seal Rock. San Francisco. Several reams of stuff has been flashed forth to a waiting Woodlawn, Cal., Sept. 2.—Ted Orr, a professional automobile racer, was killed instantly, before his wife's eyes, and his mechanician, John Berry, was probably fatally injured.

Orr's car skidded, and tore through the fence, which cut him nearly in two. has been flashed forth to a waiting world about Flynn's exercise to get in condition for some Miller bug who will mix it with the Pueblo person soon. The fact that Flynn is training in Seal Rock house where Jack Johnson started work for the Jeffries match is sufficient provocation for the dope writer to break into song about the little Las Vegas fight which everyone is trying hard to forget. RIFLE CLU BCHALLENGES
ARMY TEAM TO SHOOT

Month—Good Scores Are Made.

At the regular weekly shoot of the El Paso Rifie club held on the range in Mundy Heights a good attendance was present and there were also a good many visitors. The Popular Dry Goods company has donated to the Rifie club a prize to be shot for during the month of September. This shoot will be a handican event.

The El Paso rifle team issues a challenge to any rifle team, either army or civilian, for a match, to be shot on the club grounds, and it also intities the public to come out and train and get ready for the hig turkey shoots held during the holidays. A shotgum shoot at clay pigeons was held on the club's grounds Monday morning. The following scores were made in the various events:

Popular Fight Cup.

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the St. Joseph, Mo., is a grudge fight according to the advance notices. Nelson, the party of the first part, is none other than the battler of lightweight fame. The grudge is not Steve's, but Packey McFarland's and he is showing it over on Bat through the medium of this Ive-got-you-Steve fighter. Packey and Nelson were great friends in the old days. Packey failed to pay a bill that was past due and for

which Bat had stood sponsor. This was the beginning of the break. Now that Nelson is fighting the second raters Packey sees a chance to trim his lamps and he is ribbing Ketchel up to all of Bat's weak points which are legion just now.

Hank O'Day has had enough of the Cincinnati brand of crab salad. He has under consideration an offer from manager Ban Johnson of the American manager Ban Johnson of the American league to return to the umpire fold, and work as the tenth man in the field for the American league. O'Day started with fine prospects at Cincinnati after Clark Griffith resigned to take over the Washington Americans. But Hank's star was soon dimmed by the constant crabbing and interference of the baseball backer in that town. Now he is more than ready to return to the indicator trade and have a little rest from the crabs of the Cincinnati rest from the crabs of the Cincinnati variety. He has been made an offer said to be larger than any now paid to league dictators, and he will probably accept.

Blaine Thomas, of the old Cananea club has had a couple of tryouts with the majors and relegated for the pres-ent until he can gain the necessary control. Blaine has a wonderful short arm delivery which resembles the crack of a mule driver's whip. But he can't put 'em over a thing more' crack of a mule driver's whip. But he can't put 'em over, a thing more vital than speed and curves in fast company. His is the history of every possibility in the pitching department. Marquard had the same thing to contend with when he went from Indianapolis to New York. He was as wild as a covoic until he had our as wild as a coyote until he had put in several seasons breaking his arm to drive where his mind wished it to

go. When he gained the control there was nothing to it but a winning streak. Walter Johnson is a perfect pitcher because he has perfect control. This is the hardest lesson a pitcher has to learn and until he does he is farmed back to the minors.

Connie Mack is not out of the running yet. He says so himself and thinks he has as good a chance as any American league team for winning the pennant this year. Connie is a scrapper and he is never beaten until the last inning is chalked up on the board. There is still a come back in his bunch of athletic Athletics. . . .

Clark Griffith says that he does not dare quit baseball for fear the insti-tude would get his nanny. Likewise his bank account.

The aviator who refused to fly in a fool killing aeroplane at Chicago was not such a nut at that,

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The Right Place-But the Wrong Interview

Three base hits, W. Grady. Stolen bases, Welss, Barker (2), Mc-Gee, Tarango. Sacrifice hits, Gaffield, Tarango. McGee, Kiefer. Struck out by P. Leyva, 8; by Fish-

Base on balls, by P. Leyva, 5. Batters hit, by Leyva, 2. First base on errors, Miller 3; Shel-

Left on bases, Millers 4: Sheltons 11.

BEFORE WIFE'S EYES

Popular Store Offers Prize for Com-petitive Shoot During the Present Month-Good Scores Are Made.

Wild pitches, by Leyva, 2, Passed ball, by Lugan, 2 Time of game, 1 hour 40 minutes. Umpire, Kane, scorer, Culpepper.

RACER IS KILLED

"HOP"

be peculiar to the Rangoon River, for it differs from the small boats of India, Singapore or Java. The oarsman always stands in the stern and propels the boat by throwing his weight forward on the long oars. Our illustration is from a photograph taken by a passenger on the semi-annual cruise of The current of the Rangoon River at high tide is a turbulent one, but frail craft like this go back and forth regardless, carrying passengers or freight. Many of those which are used primarily as ferry-boats are gaily decorated in the Burmese fashion, and most of them have eyes painted on the prow, as in Singapore, China, and other eastern lands. They move through the water with great swiftness, almost as rapidly as a racing-shell, and can be

This might be a scene in Venice, but it isn't. It is a craft that seems to

manoeuvred with much dexterity. The European resident of Rangoon occasionally takes passage in one of these when he wishes to cross the river or visit a steamer at anchor in midstream, but foreign visitors generally shy at such a venturesome undertaking. The native has little fear of being overturned by the current or the wash of a steamship, for he is not encumbered with clothes and usually swims like a fish.









